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# NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

Richmond pa ers of Friday say: "Taree meetings were hold in Richmond on Thursday, two is n Church and one in the bell of the House Delega et, to take retion on the terms of prace lately offered by the President of the United States," The Richmond papers regresent the enthusissmess, an abounded. Among the prominent speakers was Squater Bunter, who said that in answer to a question as to the glowing with flames of war null resistance. Result tion to the history of the war, cays: "Mr. Blair can't here fully impressed with the idea that we were on the point of exhaustion, and that any future resistance we might make would be merely

The Richmond Whig of the 8th says: "In our sentatives were beld for the purpose of devising means cost transpetious, have already been ascertained, to the amount of nearly \$400,000 000. To prethe imposition of 100 per cent additional on all present subjects of faxotion, and the withdrawal of the credit for the tax in kind."

A dispatch from Cincinnati to The Philadelphia Bulletin cass "that as soon as the Rebels ascer-East, the most trustworthy divisions of Heed's army were hastily dispatched East, taking the cars at Rebels have abandoned their intention to descross the gap made by Sherman, and taking the cars junction. Sherman's cavalry has cut the railagain on the other side of the break for Augusta. It believed that we shousend Rebels have thus come for ward, and by this time are in Augusta." This state seem to meet with any opposition. In Branchment might be emitted to some crederce, were it not ville itself there is apparently no garri-"the gap made by Sherman," with the limited trans-Georgia and Alabama.

the War in regard to the exchange of prisoners, in that Lee is in a condition to spare any consider. religious profession as one of its chief ends; and entirely in his hands; that he had made an arrangement for the exchange to go on, man for man, until th exhausted; and that the delivery of our men would now process of "cultipention" coes on apace. go on at the rifte of three thousand or more per week, y and Dany He printers coming first. Con

The Chicago Leening Journal states that the portions of the Fifteenth and Seventh Corps, under

A special election for a member of the Legis-Ington Counties, Pean. Mr. Welst, Union, was chosen of the States claimed as adhering to the Rebel this whole substitute-brokerage business: "It Capt. A. L. Carlton of Vermont, has been or-

by 1,560 majority, the vote being: Welsh, Union. Brady, Dem.

numer off Charleston. She was discovered agreemed by ade, which vessels moved toward her when she was shandoned and fired by the crew. She is a complete wreck, being barot entirely out. Her hull was of iron. United States.

The Border Raiders' case was in court again at Montreal on Friday and Catarday. Their counsel asked for a further delay for the purpose of obtaining testimony from Richmond, on the ground that the four measurers who had already been despatched had been unable to reach that city. The Judge granted a delay

Our Consul in London, Mr. Dudler, has communicated to the Government a report, that a naval states that some fifty sailers who were shipped there, in advance, of a complete restoration of the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States over all places within the States of the Contederacy."

The latest intelligence from the Army of the

Potomac reports no further fighting. Our troops hold the line recently wrested from the enemy, and are with the fact. Our Government declines to sugaged in fortifying it in a very claborate manner. treat with the Southern Confederacy, as such, The Richmond papers of Friday admit the movement because it does not recognize that Confederacy to our common country, but says he would to be a success.

At the City Election in Reading, Pa., on by 140 majority. The vote was: Eisenhower, Uglor, ating of certain States in pursuit of objects of Thursday, the Union candidate for Mayor was chosen 1.567; Mengel, Dem., 1,447. The Democrats have a majority in the Council.

the military lines of the Union and of the impoverished tocalities which have been devastated by the war. Postmaster-General Denison presided. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Dr. Thomson of New York, Col. F. G. Taylor of East Tennessee, Senator Declittle and

The Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, the wellknown colored minister, presched in the hall of the House of Representatives yesterday morning by in-House. A large growd of both white and colored saditors was in attendance,—the latter furnishing their

Fifth-ave., was found a large quantity of counterfeit money and dies, presses, and other machinery for manufacturing the same.

Roger Lamb, residing in a basement in the rear of No. 24 Oak-st., on Saturday murdered his wife Jonna, by cutting her throat with a pocket-knife. He was arrested, and Coroner Gover, who held an in-

quest on the body, committed him to the Tombs.

Jay Cooke & Co. report the total subscriptions on the Seven-Thirty loan during the past week at Stephens & Co. We do not charge them with

capture of Branchville gold as low as 204j. The closing fate was 200], and the extremes of the day 205@244. Government stocks are all strong, and much wanted. For the 60 of have everstepped the truth in their engerness to left the 111 to the rate; for 1 for new 5-20, and 1100 filed for discourage such advances toward a reconstructhe old. A large business has been done in 1949s at 1972, and the discourage such advances to add a reconstitution of the Union. We trust the President will feel the necessity steady, and show that open the week a substantial advance of vindicating his position on this head from the n made throughout the list. At the improvement the market is firm, and operators for an advance more couldent than at a lower price. Mency is very to

A large portion of our space this morning is in order. occupied with late news from Richmond, the most important of which is an account af a great War meeting in the Robel capital, with Scereextracts from bedding Rebel journals.

interesting report of a conference at Savannah, others wish a recognition also of the Divinity of Union as States of not. Secretary of Sente Benjamin a few days ago, between Secretary Stanton and Jeons Christ; some, we understand, would go Gen. Sherman on one side and a number of col- even farther than this; while all would disclaim ored preachers and other leaders of the blacks in any purpose of religious intolerance or prescripthat city. The document, which we print this tion. That each class may see as in a mirror aght the fight our, and jerish rather than amount. Mr. that city. The document, which we print this tion. That each class may see as in a mirror Gilmer of North Corollan, and others, made speeches morning, is a curious and important contribu-

moon, and from that bour the wind kept up with many of State, but proceeds to say that evening edition of venerday the fact was disclosed very little abatement until midnight. There was a heavy fall of snow, and this, blown about by a gale as sharp and fierce as the field be a samples. He has confirmed that is to be considered as a sharp and fierce as the field be a samples. He has confired his of meeting a very leavy indebtedness of the Govern winds of Greenland, made the day by of the country a precised deliatof a trinitarian Jement, but recountly brought to the attention of Congress.

The present Secretary of the Treasury, it seems, all odds the most severe that we have had for spread religious sentiment that treating the treating of that we have had for spread religious sentiment that treating the treating the treating of the country a precise of the country a precise of the country a precise of the country and the treating of the country and the treating of the country and the country ment, but recordly breight to the attentieur of Congress.

The present Secretary of the Treasury, it seems, all odds the most severe that we have had for years, led into an error by his predecesor, in at sea, although we have not heard of any at stating the amount of the error of in at sea, although we have not heard of any at the opening of debtedness, in his report at the opening of this writing. Travel by cars was seriously incompress at \$114,00,000. Additional liabilities, in the Congress, at \$114,000,000. Additional liabilities, in the peded, and trains on the great roads were much es crossing by ferry was slow and uncertain. The e but texation, and he recommends storm was severe both East and South, as far as the telegraph has reported.

We have various reports from Rebel and other sources that Gen. Sherman has occupied sources that Gen. Sherman has occupied maching Jelevan aster van er, ethion of words. Branchville. Possibly they are all a little promature. The country asks no hypoerfer Mr. Berginnin: the relations is not be regioned. Branchville, Possibly they are all serve to indicate that the desire none other ture, but they all serve to indicate that the with the religious road from Branchville to Augusta, and does not is would take so large a force of ten son-nothing more than a corps of new go out of office because to be hot an apost atchousand men three months to make the trip across observation, retiring as fast as Sherman advances. The condition of affairs at Richmond, the activity of Gen, Grant, the close anof our lines westward, all oppose the conclusion the creation and diffusion of hypocrisy and false Gen. Grant was in Washington on Saturday, preach to the Southside Railroad, the extension regard to which he said that the matter was now hole portion of his army to resist Gan. Sherman. South Caroling-Charleston itself-premise to oppose all State religion. If Mr. Berjamin aber held by one side or the other anomal be become the casy spoil of the invader, and the could be made a nominal Christian by law, we

## PEACE WITH THE STATES.

Firmly believing that the War for the Union is substantially ended-that the leval State troops moving from Gen. Themas's army, down the need but to make up prompely and faithfully the essee, as resertly stated, are Gen. A. J. Smith's quotas now required of them by the Govern-Their destination is not known. The ment-fill them with "men in boots," not merc-Twenty third Corps, under Gen. Schofield, a portion of ly men on paper-to secure an early and honorthe Fourth Corps, under Gen. Wood, and detached able peace-we shall vigilantly watch for and prehension of needless and unreal obstacles to the pacification which cannot be far off.

We have advices on which we rely from most

These people mean to upset their Robel rulers and renew their ancient, amicable, and beneficent relations with the Government of the

"We understood from him [Lincolv] that no term or proposals of any treaty or agreement looking to an ultimate settlement would be entertained or made by him with the authorities of the Confederate States, because that would be a recognition of their existence as a separate Fewer, which under no circumstances would be done; and for like reases, that no such terms would be entertained by him from the States separately; that no extended trace or sumstained as a present advised would be granted or allowed, without the first would be granted or allowed, without the state of the contractions.

-The statement which we have placed in Italies above is in accordance neither with logic nor Sewards

-Is there one word tere that intimates or remotely implies unwillingness to receive propositions of actustment from the States hitherto in the power of the insurgents? We challenge the citation of any message, letter or other manifesto by President Lincoln that even hints at any such inhibition as is implied by Messrs. intentional deception; but we do say that they are manifestly anxious to preclude advances by the States toward a pacification, and that the

overstrained inference of the Confederate con-Money is very shardent, and upon any forces, and to let it be clearly known to every State that proposals looking to Peace on the basis of reamon and emancipation will be always

#### STATE ETLICION.

There are many of our citizens, including tary Benjamin's speech. We also give copious some of the best, who are moving in behalf of a National profession or declaration of fath. Some of them would be content with a mer-The Rev. Mr. Beecher last evening read an recognition of the existence and power of God; their careful consideration of the following extract from a leader in The Richmond Enquirer Yesterday was a Sunday to be remembered, of the 9th inst., calling for a complete change of Early in the morning a north-easterly storm be- the Rebel Cabinet. It admits that no fault can gan, and rapidly increased in violence until be found with the official action of their Secre-

"One great couse of Mr. Benjamin's opposedation delayed; the rivers were choked with ice, and crossing by ferry was slow and uncertain. The storm was severe both East and South, as far as the telegraph has reported.

-Mr. Berlamin was first chosen to the U. S. canable, clever man. Slavery first impelled may get them. him to turn Democrat; then pushed him into ously and ably for the Robel cause, and must doubts is also his own. We prefer not to live under a Government which would seem to have cannot realize that either Christianity or he would profit by the operation.

We sympathize moderately with the local authorities of the various rural districts who ive quotas under the new draft, and who have they have partly deserved their loss. A French magnificent; but it is not war:" and we say of Beaver 158
Washington 2,886
Total 4,822
The Navy Department has received a comprehably Missisippi and Florida, are of this manufaction and account and solution and the solution and would die the contracting for cattle for the length of the contracting for cattle for the length of the solution and would die the solution and the solution and would die to enlist by the temptation of high bounties, and whose only thought is to fill their pockets House of Representatives, was prached by the Rev. at the smallest cost and risk.

We tell you, fellow-citizens, that these bous-& Co. say, in their official report of their conferthem at home. Coming hither to fill your quota whip driving the hands to work. by purchase is in effect giving up the contest. Do act like men!

WHAT IS A COUNTRY! Mr. Jefferson Davis, writing to F. P. Blair the letter which paved the way to the recent Peace effort, demurs (of course) to President as having any rightful existence. The Federal gladly "secure peace to the two countries." Constitution expressly prohibits any confeder. This is meant to be orthodox secessionism, but fails, from the intrinsic difficulties of the case. common interest, and forbids any treaty or agree. If Mr. Davis is right on the main question, the ment between or with such States. But no one denies the legal as well as actual existence of than one, but are thirty-six countries, whereof The American Union Commission held a pub- the States above-named; and the President has come twenty-odd have temporarily constituted never stated nor intimated that he would receive a common " agency," which has its principal argo measures of relief for the white refugees within no propositions from and make no terms of set. office at Washington; while the residue, ' be the tlement with them. Witness the following letand suffering loyalists in East Tennesses and other ter of instructions from the President to Gov. 'agency' at Richmond, broadly inscribed— Ne connection with the shop over the way,' Sewardi

Executive Mansion.

Washington, Jan. 31, 1265.

Hoa. Wh. H. Seward, Scordary of Sale.

You will proceed to Fortress Monroe, Virginia, there to meet and informally confer with Mesars. Stephens, Hanter and Campbell, on the bads of my letter to F. P. Blair, eaq. of Jan. 18 1865, a copy of which you have, You will make known to them that three things are indispensable, to wit: First, the restoration of the National authority throughout all the States on the Slavery question from the position assumed thereon in the late annual Message to Congress, and in the precision of hostilities short of ceeding documents; no ceession of hostilities short of

ored elergyman preaching at the Capitel, and occasions much comment in all circles.

John Camp was on Saturday committed by Justice Dodge on a charge of manufacturing coneter therefore, but the considered, and p and upon in a spirit one; and a country is rightfully indissoluble structure. With the considered, and p and upon in a spirit one; and a country is rightfully indissoluble structure. With the considered and report is to me. You will be considered and they may choose to say, and report is to me. You will not an accurately mastered the nomenclature of his success and allows machinery for many.

Yours, &c. Abstract Lincoln. apostacy from the highest Nationalism to its radical opposite) ever speak of the United States as composing one country ?

The services rendered by Col. Baker, Chief Government Detective, to the people of this State, entitle him to the gratitude of every loval man. The frauds perpetrated upon the Government which have been thus far detected by him are immense and fearful. Whole towns have furnished quotas upon false papers; the tax-payers have been swindled, and the army has not been strengthened by a man.

In recognition of the vast importance of Col. Baker's labors, we hear that it is proposed that some substantial recognition thereof shall be made, and certain prominent citizens are already moving in the matter. It is to be hoped that the investigations now in progres inder Mr. Baker's direction will result in the breaking up of the gigantic system of frauds of which this City has been alike the nesting place and the victim. Our reporters state that he has within a few days arrested a large number of the men prominently connected with these outrageous swindles.

In the House on Saturday, Mr. Stevens of Pa. was very severe on what he characterized as the of the newspapers, especially those of this City, fact, we suspect, that the journals fack reverence corrupt vote or made a fool of himself. Possibly. the abuser more than the abused-that no inculpation which is not based on truth can do perma-

But Mr. Stevens will doubtless hear with an azement that Members often talk barshly of may, that even he has been adjudged less polite and deferential in his atterances than Chester field or Everett would advise. And, on the whole, we consider the Stevens mode more wholesome than the Chesterfieldian. We believe in "free speech."

Major-Gen. French Forrest, under whose auspices the horrible massacre of surrendered, perpetrated, having cooperated with Hood in sing up the Rebel Army of Tennessee, now writes that he would be glad to command a Meridian, going as far as possible in that way marching fend the place, or the railways of which it is the Senate as a Whig, and was recognized as a body of 20,000 Blacks. We heartily wish he

### PROT WASHINGTON.

Secolal Dispatch to The N. Y. Telbune.

NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. The Senate Committee on Commerce will, in a day or two, report the appelatments of Collector and

RATEROADS AND LAND GRANTS.

A bill to prohibit any officer of Government A bill to promine any omeet of controllered as have Third Division ... 4 Third Division ... CAVALRY DIVISION. versely reported opon by the Senate Military Committee, they not deeming the present situation of affairs THE NIAGARA CANAL.

A special Committee Meeting will be held to morrow, to hear arguments why six millions should not be voted for the Ship Canal Scheme around Magaza

Mr. Pessenden has indicated to the Ways and had them filled by swindlers and forgers after Means Committee, that the only legislation he needs is their fashion; yet we cannot help thinking that a bill to allow the issuing of more bond-boung interes British Light Brigado at Inkerman-" This is coincide with the committee, but they will no doubt re CATTLE TO BE PURCHASED AT NEW-YORK.

Confederacy assuring us that a majority of their people are heartly sick of the Rebellion and

## The usual Sabbath sermon to-day, in the

Highland Garnett, a full blooded African.\* The Hous was well filled by a premi chous andience upon both ty-anatching recruits either never get within the floor of the House and in the galleries, among whom gonshot of the enemy, or they are good for opened the services, and Mr. Garnett, taking for his nothing when there. It would take more of text the fourth verse of the twenty-third chapter of St. them to beat the Rebels than of snowballs to bed Matthew, delivered one of the ablest sermons ever a ten-kettle. If you want the Rebellion crushed given here. He alluded with comblerable feeling to pancy of the ground gained in the internovement. and the War closed forthwith, you negst fill your the fact that, when a boy, he was a slave in Maryland. quotas promptly-fill them with patriots-fill and the conflict music he had heard was the clathing of chains upon his mother, and the crack of his master's MEETING FOR EXILES.

A large audience attended to-night, at the

Capitel, the meeting of the American Union Commission for the relief of citizens exiled from their homes by the fortunes of war. Mr. Dennison presided.

To the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1865.

Official information has been received from Mr. Dudley, our Consul at Lendon, to the effect that telegram from Nunics, France, state that the Condon ram has been rold by the Durlah Government to it itshels, at the Island of Houst, and that she will so immediately. He also state a that some fifty sallors were adopted Fron there some days provious, and went in France, no doubt for this vessel. He says he is disposed to felleve the report true, as everything in England

BEAVY INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The receipts for internal revenue for the las-rie days amount to nearly four millions of dollars.

ARMY POSTAL MONEY ORDER OFFICE. A money order office has just been estab-

A Would-be Hobber Killed At Grapevine Point last night, Jeremiah Dwier, a private in the Twenty second company Veteran Reserve Corps, of Rudson, City, N. J., was abot and in-statily killed by Sergeant Charles M. Griffin of the 17th Rhode Island at filtery. Dwyer was attempting to enter the sicoping apartment of Griffin through an outside window, probably for the purpose of robbery.

The Storm. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12, 1865.

apture of Branchville Probable-Er tion of Charleston to Follow-Probable Abandoument of Richmond and Endenver to Crush Sherman.

special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHIMOTON, Feb. 12, 1865. It is generally credited to-night in official circles that Branch ville is in Gen. Sherman's possession,

and that Charleston is being evacuated. It is expected that Richmond and Wilmington will b vacuated also, and that the Rebels will make a desperate attempt to concentrate their entire force and enleavor to crush Sherman while he is in the interior. There is no doubt but that stores, etc., removed south from Richmond intely, look to its abandonment at no

To the Associated Press.

Richmond dispatch of Friday says a report it could not be traced to any official source.

### FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Strengthening the New Lines.

Hrque, of the Army of the Potomac, Wednesday, Feb. 8-8 p. m. Nothing of interest has transpired on the lines to-day, elthough the weather has been more

favorable than for several days past.

The troops are busy building works along the newly established line, which will take some days to complete then they will commence erecting new quarters for themselves. This will not be a difficult job, as there is of prisoners? plenty of excellent timber in the neighborhood, and the en have get so used to the work that regular carpen ers at the North would be exterished to witness the man for man, and effect for officer, or his equival

York Cavalry, who was badly wounded in the engage ment of Monday, died last evening. He was a golfant that I surpose exchanges will be made at the rate in the service.

Capt. Forbes, Commissary of Subsistence of the Cavdry Division, who fell from his horse and was badly intween the logs of the corderoy road, when he fell, throw-ing the Captain violently against the logs. His shull that he could bring them on at the rate of five thousand was bacly fractured, and to remained insensible up to or six thousand a week. the time of his death. His wife has been with him for some time, and is entirely prestrated by the sad calam-North for burial.

edly wounded in Monday's fight.

Lieut, Lorkin of the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Vol. inteers was severely wounded.

was also wounded, The total number of enauelties in the late engage

ment have not yet been efficially obtained, but will prove somewhat larger than at first reported.

#### Descriers Executed-Complete Betarn of Losses in the late Buttles-No Purther Fighting-Stories of Deserters. HEADQUARTERS, Saturday, Feb. 11,

Two men were executed to-day in this army or desertion. Their names were James L. Hicks, 67th Pennsylvania, 3d Division, 6th Corps, and Samuel Clement, 32d Maine. The latter was convicted of cow ardice in addition to desertion. Hugh F. Eiley, of the 11th Massachusetts, was also to have be en shot to-dev for desertion, but the execution of his semence has been suspended.

The losses in the late engagement at Hatcher's Run foot up as follows, not counting the missing, which will esced in. not exceed 200.

FIFTH CORPS. Killed Ward. Killed Killed Ward. L. First Division... 12 as. 5 1 Second Division... 13 as. 5 1 Second Division... 69 SECOND CORE. Wn'd. Killer Il Second Division. — 4 Third Division. H Officers Wounded Killed Men SINTH COEPS.

Killed. Wa'd. Killed, Wu'd. First Division ... - First Total and wounded ..... In the first day's fight it was stated that the Second

Division of the Second Corps were the only troops the court-martial in the stead of Gen. Carrington, who actively engaged, which report did lejustice to the has been relieved. It is reported that the court will third brigade of the Third Division, commanded by adjourn to Paducah. Gen. Payno has not yet arrived, Brevet Brigadier-General McAllister. This briends was detached from the Division, and

ent to the support of Gen. Smyth. They took position a his right, near the Tucker House, where they threw up a strong breastwork. About the time they had it exp on a strong oreastwork. About the time they had it expected by the next steamer.

The standable Oregon, from Victoria and Portland beingade, but were ordered to occupy the ground between the latter and Gen. Smyth's right. Before they had not defer the stream of the Mexican ports, with a cargo to not at his other Mexican ports, with a cargo to not at brigade, but were ordered to occupy the ground be ween the latter and Gen. Smyth's right. Before they lan and other may be an economical way of filling quatas; | dered to New-York to take charge of the purchasing pearance in three lines of battle, evidently expecting

their ground, as they did, repulsing three desperate ar-earlis, the Second Division would have been flanked. and the enemy gaining the Vaughan Road, would have been in a position to cut off the connection with our main lives, and undoubtedly caused us much heavier main lives, and undoubtedly caused us much heavier small numbers of presengers and \$1,22,000 in gold has them that the period above. Gen. McAllister was highly complimented by Gen. Humplrey and other sile of the gallantry displayed by Lis men, Gen.

A fire at the corner of S. cramento and Market highly complimented by Gen. Humphrey and other officers for the gallantry displayed by Lia men, Gen. Humphrey himself being present when the third charge was repulsed. No fighting has taken place since Teesday, the of had v

was repulsed.

No fighting has taken place since Teesday, the sensing of the ground coined in the interfere with our occupancy of the ground coined in the interneement.

Lieut, J. A. Morril, 1st Vermont Artillery, Lieut.

Emil Mayer, 7th New York Volunteers; Assistant Sargeon Kudolph Griess, 15th New York Heavy Artillery.

Sax Francisco, Saturder, Feb. 11, 1965.

geon Rudolph Griess, 15th New-York Henvy Artiflery Lieut. Wm. F. Reinsinger, 200th Pennsylvania Voluteers; and Capt. J. M. Mausfield, 188th New-York

were correct in their Lices that Sherman was in pos ession of Branchville, after a sharp engagement; bu they have no further particulars. They also state the Gen. Lee was present at the fight at Hatcher's Run on A RAM SOLD BY THE PARISH GOVERNMENT TO Monday. Not withstanding his personal efforts to urgo his men they could not be induced to fight with any thing like the spirit they did fermerly. This fact was also noticed by many of our efficers, who saw the Rebe officers endeavor in vain to praye their men forward at different points.

## THE ST. ALBANS PAIDERS.

Fate of the Messengers Dispatched to Bich mend to Procure Bocuments-All Parther Delay Refused. MONTHEAL, Friday, Feb. 10, 1865.

The case of the St. Albans raiders was taken up again to-day. Prisoners' connsel usled for a further delay, for reasons which were set forth in affidavits, which say that four messengers have been sent to Richmond, vis: Davis, who had been arrested in Ohlo and sentenced to be hanged as a spy; another left on the 7th, and was in Washington on the 23d; snother was aptured at Wilmington, but escaped and returned to Canada, and a fourth had been dispatched-Mr. Houghton, an advocate, who went to Washington and endeavored without success to obtain a pass to Richmond. In reply to his letter, Mr. Seward wrote him that the A terrible snow-atorm is prevailing, and Government could hold no communication or correspondence with him, and he expected to leave the country

LATEST WAR NEWS AND BUMORS. without entering the scene of immrection, or one cuting with the insurgents. He saw the President and the British Charge d'Affairs without success. He wrote a second letter to Mr. Seward, to which no attention was paid. Further delay was refused. The refusal is generally looked upon as deciding the cas against the prisoners. The court adjourned until t

THE CASE ADJOURNED.

MOTHEAL Saturday, Peb. 91, 1865. The St. Albans case has been adjourned till Monday on account of the detention of witnesses caused by collision on the Grand Trunk Railway at Brockville.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1865. The statement watch is circulated in the papers the the St. Albans raiders are to be sent to New-York to trial is without authority and entirely notrne. They are reclaimed upon complaints preferred against ther in the courts of the State of Vermont, and if same dered, they will be surrendered to the authorities of the State for trial, according to the laws thereof. Marsha Marray has proceeded to Vermont upon entirely diffe was prevalent that Charleston had been evacuated, but ent business from what the newspapers have alleged.

## THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

Important Statements from Gen, Grant be fore the Committee on the Conduct of the War-the Exchange to begin at one at the Bate of 3,000 per Weck. WASHINGTON, SHURday, Peb. 11, 1865.

Gen. Grant was before the Committee on the Conduct of the War this morning. The following ques tions were asked him:
Question-It is stated, upon what authority I do not

know, that you are charged entirely with the exchan-

Answer-That is correct; and, what is more I have effected an arrangement for the exchange of prinoner capidity with which whole rows of houses are run up, according to the old correla, until one or the other part some of which are models of prehitectural beauty.

has exhausted the number of letters dully from friends of prisoners in the number of letters dully dull from friends of prisoners in the number of letters dull from friends of prisoners in the number of letters dull from friends of prisoners in the number of letters dull from friends has exhausted the number they now hold. I get a great Tremeine of Gen. Grant's staff, and of the Tenth New- South, every one of which I cause to be answered, tell officer, and much respected and loved by his comrades three thousand a week, and just as fast as they can do liver presoners to us I will receive them and deliver their prisoners to them, and the Salisbury prisoner will be coming right on. I myself saw Col Hatch th ared a day or two since, d'el this morning. The necl- Assistant-Commissioner of Exchance on the part of the dent occurred by the book of his horse being caught be. South, and he told me that the Salisbury and Denville

Q .- There is no impediment in the way

A .- There is no impediment on our side. I could de-His body has been embalmed, and will be taken liver and receive every one of them, in a very short time, if they will deliver these they hold. We have los Major Ecaumont of the First New Jersey Cavalry was some two weeks lately on account of the fee in the river Soon after the reaching of this part of the testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, Lieu. Gen. Grant came into the hall, accompanied by severa Lient. John Kelly of the Ninety-seventh New-York friends. As soon as he was noticed crowds gatuered round to such an extent as to interfere with the order

> Mr. Mallory moved that the House take a recess for five minutes to pay the r respects to Gen. Grant.

> This was un minimitally agreed to, and members gener ally then througed around him, and he then came to the area in front of the clerk's desk, estarted by Represen tative Odell. Here members were formally introduce to him, the Speaker of the House performing the cer

> There were frequent culturets of reoleger fro oor and from the galleries, the occus as of the at anxiously leaning over to get a good look at the honored

> Representative Schenck, in order that the Lieutenant General might be officially introduced to the Represent atives of the People, moved he be invited and escorted to the Speaker's stand. This was unanimously acq

Gen. Grant was escorted by the Sponker to the str

when the latter said: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to introduce to you our heroic defender in the field—the Lieutenant General of the Armies of the United State—Ulysses S Grant.

This introduction was succeeded by another outbers of applause from the floor and the galleries. Gen 67 Grant bowed in acknowledgment of the com and after a slight pause retired from the stand, the na-

#### dience agein applicating as he withdrew. From the South-West.

Camo, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1865. One hundred and fifty bales of cotton arrived from Memphis to-day, for Louisville.

Gen. Lew Wallace is here. He will probably act on

## From California.

San Francisco, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1865.
Preparations are making to extend Gon. e public reception on his arrival here. He is

had time to get into position, the enemy made their appearance in three lines of battle, evidently expecting title opposition at this point.

This is where the desperate fight of Sunday afternoon took place; and had McAdlater's brigade not steed their erround, as they did, repulsing three desperate as

The receipts of builton in San Francisco for the ten days were about \$1.000,000. There is little de for money, though there is consherable speculati Saled mail steamer Golden Age, Panama, carrying a

A first the total a second property worth 20,000.

As unuscally large floot of square righted vessels is in port. Many are unable to discharge earge on account

The Eighth Regiment of California Voluntees is full and ready for service.

Arrived, ships Arricen and King Phillip, from New York, last evening, and Pair Wind, from New York, to day.

## The Overland Telegraph Linc.

St Loris, Samrder, Feb. 11, 1865.
Gen. Dedge telegraphs Gen. Pone, from Leavenworth, that he will have the telegraph open to Dever and Self Fake on Smilty, and is now ready protect the overland mail through.

### Cotton for New-York.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Feb. 11, 187 The United States gunboat Massachus et is W. H. West commandit Squadron, via Churleston, sixty-three bours, has actived at the Navy-Yard. She reports that about thirty venich laden with cotton, were to have left Port Royal Feb. 5, for New-York, conveyed by men-of-war.

## The Late Lieut-Col. Tremaine.

The remains of Lieut, Col. Tremaine, killed before Petersburg, left this evening for Now-York.

About two inches of anow fell to-day. Movements of European Steamers. PORTLAND, Me., Saturday, Feb. 11, 1963.
The steamship St. David, from Liverpool on

the 26th, via Londonderry on the 27th of January, arrived here this morning. News naticipated.

The steamship Damasons sailed at 1 o'clock this nater-termen for the steamship Damasons sailed at 1 o'clock this nater-PORTLAND, Feb. 12, 1805.

The steamship Peruvian, Capt. Ballantine, sailed at 1 o'clock this morning for Londonderry and Liverpool

The Weather.

Borrox, Feb. 12, 1665 Weather to-day cold and binstering with now equals. The momenter about 120.